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A PUBLISHER--Manufacturers, Merchants, Mechanics, &c., who wish to have their names inserted in the columns of the "Union County Star," which has a large circulation, and is a medium for a community containing a large proportion of active, solvent producers, consumers, and dealers, as well as in the State.

See New Advertisements.

A good Town Property is advertised under our Real Estate Head, today. (That White Deer Farm is sold.)

Theft.--There are too many leading boys and young men about our town. Two of them (Satan) find some mischief still for life kinds to do, last week stole a copper pump from Mr. Hunt, which they intended to sell in Philad., for old copper. One was committed for want of bail, but has since been released on \$300 security. The other absconded.

Some appreciating genius--we forget who, as we clapped it out of a paper sometime since--makes the noted judicial grouping of leading papers--uniting its own name, of course, with becoming modesty. It will be seen that our young friends just up the river are not included, but by industry and perseverance they will in due time reach an age which will entitle them to an admission into our fine-looking sets.

Extracts from the following are among the most recent and Republican papers which merit their way in our columns. They are well edited, well printed, and deserve the right kind of particularity.

Lewisburg Chronicle, Times, Advocate, Patriot Journal, HARRISON Telegraph, National Leader, Junius' Standard, Baltimore's Journal, and the Manufacturing Tribune.

Sad Accident.--About 4 P.M. of Saturday last, three small boys from N. Second St.--neglected by their parents and guardians--were seen playing by Wolfe's Wharf, on the river below the Lewisburg Bridge, when two of them, by some misfortune for misfortune, fell over the side. Robert H. Chamberlin and Charles Summers, hearing the danger, rescued one, (a little son of Mr. Herzel of the Bienville House, who was just floating,) but knew nothing of any other being in mind, one of the boys recovered sufficiently from the fright to tell the fact, when it was too late.

FRANKLIN P. GASSNER--son of the late F. J. Gassner and wife--was found sunk in the water, but every effort to resuscitate him proved unavailing. Poor little Frank--happy, gentle, well-tempered, bright-eyed orphan boy--everybody who knew, loved him. He was buried on Monday in the residence of James Gibson, whose lamented father's Masonic companions had provided him a home. His age was 6 years and 4 months.

Order.--We have heard many expressions of approbation for the public good accomplished by the appointment of a single person to enforce the laws in our streets. It has proved a comfort to ladies--has conferred honor upon us from visitors--and has restrained the tendency to rowdiness so apt to arise in large towns. All this has been gained at a trifling cost. But we regret to see the mischievous--we hope thoughtless--efforts in certain quarters to cast contempt upon this humble yet efficient instrumentality. Other objects of fun than one affecting public manners and morals, might be selected. Public opinion, and the due support of our peace officers, may sustain the general welfare, and prevent much evil; while a contrary course will entail much sin and crime upon us, only to be counteracted by very large outlays of money and fearful degradation of morals, especially among the youth. Sustain and honor those employed for the common weal. "Prevention is better than cure."

Union Seminary--New Berlin.

We had the pleasure of attending a portion of the closing exercises of this Institution, and were much pleased with the spirit and industry manifested by its members.

TUESDAY evening, the Societies had prepared a comfortable stage on the north side of the Building, which was adorned with flowers and evergreens. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Reese of the M. E. Church, Lewisburg, the Orator of the occasion, Rev. OTIS H. TIFFANY, of Baltimore, was introduced. His theme was "Progress." He contended that change was not necessarily progress; nor was there more *progress*, progress; nor was there *more culture*, culture; the highest progress; but that spiritual elevation and renewal of the man by Divine love was the true progress to be sought by all earnest, immortal minds. Mr. Tiffany is a finished speaker, and his sound, practical, thoughtful discourse of an hour was sufficiently seasoned with wit and satire... Music, and singing the "Mountain Home," by Messrs. Bassler, Hammer and others... Benediction by President Leomis of the University at Lewisburg.

Wednesday forenoon was celebrated by the first graduation from the Female Department of the Seminary, and conferring of Diplomas. The reading of the annexed list of Essays was interspersed with Music by a Choir--Duetts by Misses Harrison, L. Aurdant, and M. B. Long, and Messrs. Hammer and Bassler--and an original piece, dedicated to the Class, words by Henry Schwartz, music by Prof. Bassler. Prayer by Rev. P. Rizer of the Lutheran church, New Berlin. Essays--"It did not appear what we should."

KATE SEYNSON
The Son and Slave of Talbot
The Voice of God
Loyalty
Love
God of St. Helena
Loyalty

In the evening, the seats were filled by an attentive crowd, and Held's Cornet Band, Lewisburg, varied the entertainment with Music. Prayer by Presb. C. W. Ross, was followed by Speeches of varied excellence according to the following Programme:

Teacher's Mission--S. D. McLean, Lancaster
Instructor of Girls--S. D. McLean, Lancaster
Pupil Teacher--G. W. St. John, Philadelphia
The School Work of Man--C. H. Barnes, Franklin
The Poetry of Flower--S. W. Green, Worcester
The Poet--W. W. Wirt, Philadelphia
Industrial--F. A. Adams, Washington
Religious--F. M. Bassler, Washington
Political--T. C. Jackson, Philadelphia
The Story of the Republic--M. M. Moore, Washington
The Story of the Slave--H. S. Bassler, Philadelphia
And the Story of the Negro--C. S. Garrison, New Haven
No. 2 Session of the Convention--H. S. Bassler, Philadelphia
Mr. Garrison represented the Freedmen--and Mr. Lincoln the Unionists--literary society.

A well-informed gentleman, formerly of the Valley, with whom we conversed, (not connected with the Evangelical Association) states that these *fourth* closing exercises of this Institution demonstrate a very large advance in mental elevation in that region, and augur well for the future.

The ride to and from New Berlin is exceedingly pleasant, as was evinced by the states of Lewisburgers in daily attendance. Our company stated that the flintstones hills below were much resemble some of the best wheat regions in the Genesee country. We met with an accident, except being mistaken for the boughed by a fresh-arrived Senior from Cornell--and swamping ourselves with some

water--as well as the horses.

The new big Hotel in Philad., has been named the "Continental."

The new Baptist meeting house in Bloomsburg is to be dedicated the 3d of July. The church is not yet formed.

Mrs. Eleanor Burnside, widow of the late Judge Burnside, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, died suddenly at Belfonte, on the 3d inst., aged 73.

The colored population of Milton, had a festival on the Island on Monday week, and enjoyed themselves admirably.

The Lewisburg Band favored our citizens with their presence and music on Sunday evening last. After disengaging excellent music through the principal streets, they stopped at the United States Hotel. At about 10 o'clock they returned, well enough pleased we hope to favor us soon again with their presence--Miltonians.

The Misses Ross had a pleasant Picnic on the Island opposite Milton, with their school children, Thursday week.

The Hope Ferry at Watsontown is in good working order.

Trials of Mowing Machines

Are the order of the day, as we see by all our exchange papers. The prospect of abundant crops gives farmers a reasonable anxiety to get the best machines, to cut in the most proper time, and they attend the exhibition in great numbers.

TO-morrow (Saturday) at 1 P.M. Mr. Platt (agent for Manny's) has appointed a trial at Mr. Paul Geddes' (formerly Wm. Wilson Jr.'s) adjoining Lewisburg--and next Wednesday forenoon at Philip Gemberling Jr.'s, near Salinsgrove.

Trial at Milton, Friday of next week.

Every one should judge for himself.

MILLEHIM, June 10.--At present, every thing is clearing, and promises an abundant harvest.--S.H.J.

Similar to this, is information we have from Junius, Lycoming, Northumberland, Dauphin, Perry, and Cumberland counties. Some who have been elsewhere, say they have seen no better prospects than in Union county. The wheat has done very little damage, the grain being probably too far forward for it; and what we saw between this and New Berlin, was but little lodged. Much begins to turn white--the harbinger of the golden yellow. Rye is also good, and grass middling: Oats and Corn not forward, but plenty of time for them. Haying has been commenced.

"Good old times"--Butter only a shilling a pound! The abundant rains of the spring, and the superabounding industry of untrained thousands, has brought the oil of cows to this reasonable figure. The prospects of good yields produce from the large breeds put in subject, are truly causes of heart-felt rejoicing among persons of small incomes and straitened circumstances. The year 1859, '60, may prove one of the best for a comfortable livelihood to the masses of mankind.

WILLIAMSPORT--The anniversary exercises of Dickinson Seminary extend from Sunday 10th to Wednesday 22d instant. Services at 3 P.M. of Sunday before Rev. Mr. Bridgewater, in the Chapel. Address before the Society, Monday evening, by Rev. R. L. Dashill. Junior Class performances on Tuesday evening and graduation class on Wednesday evening. Examinations of the classes Monday to Wednesday.

At the Cambria Works in Johnstown, the yield of railroad iron for the second week in May was 722 tons of bars, weighing 58 to 60 pounds to the yard. The week following the yield was 715 tons, and last week, 625 tons. That is 2062 tons in three weeks.

In Snyder county, A. K. Middlewarth was elected Brigadier General; Henry Berry, Brigade Inspector; Levi Ephraim Colonel; Samuel Allman, Lieutenant Colonel; John Montgomery, Major.

The 4th--An old-fashioned Tariff meeting at Bellefonte; Judge Wilmett at Conqueror; Judge Culver of Brooklyn City, at Wellsboro, &c.

Cut your Wheat early, especially the variety called Mediterranean.

Bishop Potter has returned to New York with his family, somewhat improved in health.

UNIVERSITY at Lewisburg--The most important and attractive place about our beautiful town, is the University Buildings and College grounds connected with the fine improvements making in the carriage ways and walls--which will render it always a spot of great interest both to citizens and strangers.

The next most important place is G. Marsh's cheap Boat and Shoe Store, opposite the Bank, where you may always find the best assortment of Boots and Shoes at the lowest City retail prices. Call and see.

MEDICAL IMPOSITIONS.

For a long time a certain class of diseases have baffled the skill and practice of the most eminent members of the regular medical faculty. Persons aiming at success, we might venture to say, will be compelled to resort to either surgery or falling fits. Happily now the skill and inventive genius of an eminent chemist of Baltimore, Dr. H. C. Jones, has brought within the means of a cure. We attribute to the preparation called the Vegetable Extract, (Patented April 21, 1858,) the success of the new Hospital opened at New Berlin, which has been attended by 150 patients, and has given 90 per cent. recovery.

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